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Fifth Annual Chickens' Ball Will Rate High in S. F. State College History

"Street floor—everyone out." That's right, it's time for Alpha Phi Gamma's fifth annual Chickens' Ball. The Ball has been acclaimed about the campus and about town as one of the outstanding shows given in San Francisco. This completely original musical show will be given at the Veterans' auditorium this coming Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p. m.

PROMINENT JUDGES

Although this is to be strictly campus organized, the show will have off-campus notables for its judges. There will be Mr. Gilbert A. Cowan of the Los Angeles Examiner, who is also vice-president

of Alpha Phi Gamma. The other judges are Dick Chase, columnist of the San Francisco News, and Dwight Whitney, drama editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

The great features of the show are enough to make one's head swim. There are to be at least six organizations competing with acts for the coveted first prize. There will be irrepressible Fred Tarp introducing the crackpot tune, "I'm Shaft Daft." Or, have you heard the new tunes, "My, But Your Resistance Is High," and "Give Me a Break?"

The music, written by Leighton Edelman and Stuart Bennett, will

be played by Jerry Thomas and his orchestra.

HISTORY REPEATS

In all probability, most students on this campus will not remember that this show has a background in pre-earthquake San Francisco.

During the late 90s and the early dawn of the present century, the Chickens' Ball was the biggest event of the year in San Francisco. Dozens of restaurants and hotels would present acts during three days and three nights of competition for numerous prizes.

After the great fire, the people of San Francisco forgot about the Chickens' Ball, until it was revived

five years ago by Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, at San Francisco State College.

The present Chickens' Ball, although not presented on such an extensive scale as in the Gay 90s, has been acclaimed the outstanding show of the college year.

UNITY

While the fifth annual show was still in its embryonic stage, its co-producers, Leighton Edelman and Stuart Bennett, decided to unify the acts into one complete show—instead of a number of disconnected individual acts.

So, spectators at Tuesday night's performance will find a full-grown

unified show, using as its theme "Street Floor." All the action will revolve generally around the first floor of a department store, and specifically around the doors of an elevator—with Fred Tarp as the elevator boy.

BENEFIT SHOW

Proceeds from this show will be used by Alpha Phi Gamma to help further journalistic enterprise in the future.

The money will be put in a fund until after the present war. Then, at that time, a number of returning men who have served in the armed forces will be eligible through tests to obtain scholar-

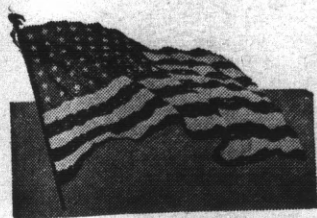
ships in order to pursue their interests in journalism.

TICKETS

Tickets for the show are now being sold on the campus by numerous organizations and by students at the table in the basement of College hall. They will also be sold at the door of the auditorium the night of the show.

The dress circle and the first floor up to the last ten rows will be 66 cents, and the last ten rows of the first floor and the balcony, 44c.

Remember, this is the show that the Army and the USO have requested to see. This is the show of the year!



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Through the... Keyhole

By JOHN THOMAS

Rumor based on fact: Last semester the Associated Men Students did not function in any capacity except to elect its officers. Now we hear that \$15.04 of the money which was at its disposal was withdrawn for jewelry purchases in the bookstore. How come?

Rumor only: Going around the campus this week was the story that the Prom committee had officially stated there would be no corsages for tomorrow night's affair. Flowers will be in order, definitely.

A few days ago we received the following letter:

Mr. J. (for jerk) Thomas—
In your little space in the weekly rag, you have been squawking for a signed letter from some of your critics. Well, here it is.

You are just one of those unfortunate Harrys who can't write anything constructive or intelligent, so to make up for this fault, you slander conscientious Staters. It's about time someone on the paper wrote for the student body instead of for themselves. You are just a miniature Harry Borba. You have been giving yourself a big build-up lately. What are you running for, anyway—the back door? How about getting out of the rut?

BOGO KELLER
CARL GUSTAFSON
RAY MILTON
MARY A. ANGELO

And Bogo and his friends are asking us to get out of the rut. Pardon us, while we laugh.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

FRIDAY, Nov. 20 (today)—
Chickens' Ball rally, noon.
Club Advisory Council
meets at 4.
Term Play in Little Theater, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 21—
Allied Prom at St. Francis.

SUNDAY, Nov. 22—
C. S. T. A. Goes to San Quentin.

MONDAY, Nov. 23—
C. S. T. A. presents Supt. Brady.

TUESDAY, Nov. 24—
Beta Pi Sigma meeting at noon.
Chickens' Ball at Veterans' Auditorium.

THURSDAY, Nov. 26—
Thanksgiving Holidays begin.

MONDAY, Nov. 30—
Student Agathens meet.

TUESDAY, Dec. 1—
Beta Pi Sigma meeting at noon.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2—
Noon dance.

THURSDAY, Dec. 3—
Music Federation concert at noon.

FRIDAY, Dec. 4—
Basketball—State vs. Mare Island Apprentices.

Allied Classes Will Proudly Promenade Tomorrow

College Term Play, 'Widow in Green,' Closes Run Tonight

By ADELE MENJOU

Last night the college Little Theater gave the first presentation of the "Widow in Green." The performance was highly successful as evidenced by the laughs, gurgles, giggles and roars that issued from the showhouse as the performance progressed. Those of you who did not attend the play last evening have one more chance tonight, when the second showing of the "Widow in Green" will be presented.

Jackie Eskesen, as the widow, turned in an excellent performance. The audience enjoyed her portrayal of a not-so-young woman who enjoys the prestige of a husband without having one. The confusion caused by her desire to enjoy the excitement created when she claims that her husband is dead and the predicament she finds herself in when he comes back from the dead brought many laughs.

CAST SURPRISES

The Cockney maid, Betty Shutz, rated a round of applause for her accent and actions in general. She adds to the amusement of the audience with a definite dropping of h's and rolling of r's. Earl Anderson, the hero, is very convincing and deserves some extra credit due to the fact that he went on stage suffering from a severe sore throat. Bob Porter, Dorothy Eskesen, Richard George, Dorothy Thronson, Hobart Baker, all do justice to their roles, turning in some of the finest acting seen in the Little Theater.

Tickets to the production are on sale in the lower corridor of College hall. Prices are 22 cents and 33 cents, for which small sum you may have an enjoyable evening. The three acts are full of chuckle-provoking action that starts the moment the curtain goes up and continues right down to the end.

BEHIND SCENES

A little lady who deserves a lot of credit for the success of the term play is Barbara Carle. She is the one largely responsible for the setting and smoothness shown during the changing of scenery and in between the acts. Miss Jessie Casebolt and Barbara are the women behind the scenes who seldom get the credit they deserve.

So hats off to the group of San Francisco State's theater people, who worked so hard to make the first play given in the new Little Theater a success and have done a fine job. So don't forget tonight is the last chance to see "The Widow in Green."

First Aid Group Needed at State

Have you a valid First Aid certificate? If you have, you can help your country and school by volunteering for duty during air raids. File your program in the office of Dean of Women, Dean Ward. Miss Doris Holts and Mrs. Velda Row are assigning First Aid stations to all those not already assigned.

Special training for first aiders will be given to acquaint them with the immediate problems. Special training as stretchers will also be given.

Army, Navy to Induct E. R. C.'s With Low Marks

All Navy V and Army Reserve students will be checked for scholarship at the conclusion of the semester, announced Dean P. F. Valentine today.

Those found deficient will be reported to the Navy with a recommendation that they be called to service.

The minimum scholarship requirement will be a "C" average for the current semester. Without exception students on the reserve list will be required to carry a full program next semester. At least four hours of Physical Education per week will be required, and the students must continue with their mathematics and physics courses.

Committees Formed By Faculty to Hit War Emergencies

To hold college standards during the emergency of war, several faculty committees have been organized to study all problems needed to utilize new resources of scholarship and technical learning, according to President Alexander C. Roberts.

The study of these college problems will be carried on principally by three groups: a Steering committee, which will organize and conduct faculty studies; a problem finding committee, which will represent all academic and professional interests of the college; and a planning group, which will study and solve these problems.

TEN-YEAR STUDY

The education of teachers for the world of tomorrow and changes in all phases of college activities for the next ten years will be the subject for study by the faculty.

College-wide studies by the entire faculty will include rural education and our teacher training program, the struggle for world order and the coming air age.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee, which will organize and conduct these faculty studies, includes President Roberts, chairman; Dr. Elias T. Arnesen; Dr. Sherman L. Brown; Dr. Doris D. Holts; Dr. Elene M. Parmely; Dr. Edith A. Pickard and Dr. Somerville Thomson.

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Staters Plan Combined Dance



Above are "Miss V" and the Four Freedoms, who will preside over State's third war-time prom. Reading from left to right, they are: Betty Jane Hansen, Harriet Harris, Elizabeth Jensen (who is "Miss V"), Frances Young and Shirley Bateman.

Many Christmas Jobs Open For State Men

We have now numerous jobs covering a wide range of employment, together with jobs for the Christmas holidays, including work with the United States post office department both in San Francisco and Oakland. Men interested report to the Dean of Men immediately. DEAN DAVID J. COX.

ENGLISH USE CHAIN

Part of the iron chain used in the American Revolutionary War to bar the Hudson River at Anthony's Nose, was captured by the English in 1777 and sent to Gibraltar to protect shipping at the Moles.

Six 25c Stamps will pay for one Hand-Grenade. Thanks to baseball, American soldiers know how to make good use of hand-grenades. Help send them plenty.

Humanities Needs Stressed

"San Francisco State College is taking a leading position among the 34 American colleges which have revived the humanities in these critical times. It is indeed commendable that State College is recognizing the best of what mankind has achieved in the past, when the crisis of swift changes is upon us," stated Prof. Elias T. Arnesen today.

Philosophy 196 and Philosophy 95 will be among the new humanities courses offered next term.

Philosophy 196, The American Scene, is the application of the highly successful humanities. It is a course designed for credential students in the upper division. It serves as an elective for liberal arts students in the fields of music, art, English and philosophy. It

may also be combined with a Philosophy minor.

Members of the staff for this course are Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English; Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, associate professor of music; Mr. Harry B. Green, instructor in art.

Philosophy 95 is especially for liberal arts students in the lower division, philosophy majors and minors, psychology majors and credential students who are subject to taking liberal courses.

It is designed to introduce the student to the humanistic tradition, the scientific outlook and method, and the liberal achievements of man.

The staff is composed of Dean Walter J. Homan, dean of the lower division, and Dr. Arnesen.

Rally Dance Today At Noon; Chickens' Ball Acts Preview

Presenting the noon-time diversion for rained-in students today, the student body is sponsoring an elaborate dance and rally which will feature entertainers from the Chickens' Ball, as well as campus singers and musicians.

Highlighting the show will be the comedy work of Fred Tarp and Stuart Bennett, two of the featured performers in the coming Chickens' Ball. Also planned is xylophone playing of Oscar James, more antics by Jimmie Howard of the Sigma Alpha Eta show, and singing by several talented feminine vocalists.

Scheduled as the rally to outdoor all rallies, the program has been rounded up by Alexander Vladimiroff, rally commissioner, and his capable assistant, Erwin Gimov.

Miss Victory Rules Wartime Prom at Hotel Tomorrow

Despite the imminence of gas restrictions, teen-age curfews, and dim-out restrictions, San Francisco State will turn virtually en masse for the first semi-formal dance of the term tomorrow night at 9, when the Sophomores and Juniors combine to present the Allied Prom at the Colonial room of the St. Francis hotel.

Teachers May Graduate By December 11

All qualified graduates due to receive teaching credentials may graduate December 11, 1942, announced Dean P. F. Valentine today. This decision of the faculty was dictated by the war emergency, and it is a public and patriotic service due to the present shortage of teachers.

In order to implement this plan, the faculty members who have these seniors in classes will intensify the remaining work of the semester. This will be done so that the regular course material will be completed.

These students must "solemnly affirm that it is our intention to secure a teaching position to begin with the opening of the spring term 1943." Any graduates who intend to take advantage of this opportunity must sign the declaration this week in the Registrar's office.

N. Y. A. Opportunities Open For Many Women

N. Y. A. positions are still open for women, according to word from Dean Ward. Funds for men students have been turned over to the women, since there are no men now needing employment. Freshman women as well as others are eligible for jobs. Apply at once if work is needed.

Plans Ready in Case of Air Raid

"Students assigned to air raid duties in Anderson hall are asked to carry out those tasks faithfully," stated Miss Edna M. Fisher, in charge of first aid forces.

"Students who have no assigned duty at the time of an alarm should wear their arm bands so that they may be called on for assistance if needed. Always carry your arm bands and your assignment slip with you at all times on the campus."

"There are jobs at the first aid stations established in Anderson hall (room A200, A100, A121, A7). First aiders will use those rooms nearest their designed stations unless otherwise directed. All casualties will be cared for in the first aid stations." Surgical cases will be cared for in the medical center.

"Additional arm bands will be distributed as soon as they are ready," concluded Miss Fisher.

Presiding over State's third war-time prom will be Elizabeth Jensen, elected from a bevy of State's finest to be "Miss V." She will be attended by the Four Freedoms: Freshman, Harriet Harris; Sophomore, Shirley Bateman; Junior, Betty Hansen; and Senior, Frances Young.

FAVORITE BAND

Music for tomorrow evening's affair will be furnished by Noel Thomas, famed for his past performances at other State proms. Bids are \$1.75 per couple, including tax.

Precautions in case of blackout or actual raid have been taken. Air raid wardens, as well as first aiders will be present to act in any emergency. However, co-chairman Beverly Forney claims that the "Japs wouldn't dare interrupt the Allied Prom," but if they do we'll be ready.

"Miss V" was chosen by a committee of three representing the public relations department of the college. The contestants were selected by the four class presidents.

"UNITED WE DANCE"

The committee for the Prom includes John Mortarotti, Georgina Schmidt, Beverly Forney, Ed Robinson, Mary Gresham, Marilyn Adams, Jack Flemmer, Jacqueline Bloch, Nancy Hanno, Lew Posich, Betty Williams, Joan Herrick, Jackie Manuel and Art Blum.

"United We Dance" is the theme of the Allied Prom in keeping both with the war spirit of the United Nations and the combining for the first time of the Sophomore and Junior classes for a Prom.

Petitions For Room Use Now Due 2 Days Ahead

All organizations that request the use of college rooms or equipment must fill out forms and file them in the proper office two days in advance of the date of the activity, stated Dean Mary A. Ward.

This applies to forms for the use of the Activities room, Frederic Burk auditorium and Women's gymnasium, as well as the use of pianos, dishes and other articles.

Whenever an event is canceled or postponed, notices must be filed with the Dean of Women and new forms must be filled out.

All activity cards must be in the office before Thanksgiving holidays, according to Dean Ward.

Because of the shortage of help in Dean Ward's office, individual notices will not be sent to the students this semester.

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The Social Whirl

A week of theatricals and dances has arrived on our heretofore war-weary campus. San Francisco State College's first war-time November finds the school under a severe strain of losses in manpower, as evidenced by the football team's disastrous season, and in student enrollment.

Up to this week the doughty little band of collegians on the campus have had nothing but Stalingrad, Tobruk, Algiers, Guadalcanal and Kokoda on the brain. They have thought and argued over the various defense jobs they hold; they have studied as never before for many of them know that this might be their last semester in college for a long time to come. War is like that.

But at present they have something which will help them remember the good old days before December 7, 1941.

Tonight Miss Jessie Casbolt's thespians take to the boards of the Little Theater for the second showing of "The Widow in Green." Weeks of preparation have made this a play which should help sober people laugh.

Following the term play, the sophomore and juniors get together to present their Allied Prom tomorrow night at the Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis. Once again, this is an occasion to bring back those pre-war Saturday nights that we collegians used to enjoy without thinking of tires, gas and the draft.

The curtain of November's entertainment comes down with Alpha Phi Gamma's annual Chickens' Ball, to be held Tuesday evening, November 24, at the Veterans' auditorium.

Thus with the anniversary of our entrance into the war drawing near, the students of San Francisco State College are bravely keeping up tradition and morale. Let's be free once again, this week and the next.

Something Brewing

Having a vast network of underground workers getting information for ye editor, it has been called to our attention by Agent V-8 that San Francisco State College is in for a revolutionary and not evolutionary new year.

Although everything is yet in a formative stage, it seems that an injection of new courses, both designed for offensive and defensive action, are being prepared for the students enrolling in the spring semester of 1943.

This being all we care to divulge at the present moment, may we refer you to the December 4 edition of the Golden Gater.

A Stout Lad

A toast to Lieutenant General Dwight "Ike" Eisenhower. Man of limited words, Ike Eisenhower has proven a man of definite action. After months of planning, the good general launched a spectacular series of landings on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of North Africa. He has sprung American troops into the greatest invasion tactic of the world's history.

General Eisenhower's troops are now proceeding to engage their harassed Nazi foe and before long when they have cleaned up North Africa they will be ready for the spring board invasion of Sicily, and from there sweep up into the Italian peninsula and come to grips at last with Ratzis on their own ground.

General Erwin Rommel's once proud Afrika Korps is now in one mell of a hess. Pursued on one side by General Montgomery's British Eighth Army and on the other by the Americans converging from the general direction of Algiers and momentarily expecting De Gaulist forces to come up from French Equatorial Africa to establish a three-pronged attack, those haughty Germans will finally taste the misery that is defeat.

And so, let us drink up to General Ike, the man of the moment.

The Outer World

(From A.C.P.)

One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams. So the athletics committee ruled that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

WHY MEN LEAVE

Dean John G. Hervey of the Temple University law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because wives:

1. Talked too much about their operations.
2. Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligee.
3. Told in detail of children's misdeeds.
4. Tried to keep up with the Joneses.
5. Were too critical.
6. Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife.

SOUTH PAWS REVOLT

Left-handed Stanford students consider themselves a suppressed minority. Handicapped because classroom chairs are equipped with arms on only the right side, the southpaw undergraduates petitioned the department of grounds and buildings for furniture that would permit them to take notes and examinations without holding their notebooks on their left knees or twisting themselves into awkward postures.

MEN DECREASING

The male species of the human race is very popular at Kent State University these days. Figures released by the dean of women's office show that the women outnumber the men 1034 to 889, a male deficiency of 145. And with more men being inducted into service as time goes on, the women's problem promises to become more serious.

A Sadie Hawkins Day held daily instead of annually is one solution suggested.

Basketball is the favorite sport of Bowling Green, Ohio State University spectators, a survey discloses.

Every campus group favors the winter sport except upperclassmen and the faculty, both the latter groups rating football on a par with basketball.

Forty per cent of students and faculty members named basketball first, 27 per cent football, 10 per cent baseball, 10 per cent swimming, 9 per cent track and the remainder golf and skiing.

SOCIAL PRESSURE

"When young people make a choice about drinking a cocktail," says W. Roy Berg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, "they do it in a split second and their choices are made under a lot of social pressure. There is seldom fruit or tomato juice on the tray to make their decision easier."

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By BETTY CLOAK

BLASTING tin horns and the parades of grotesque figures in the streets — this has long been a custom for celebrating Thanksgiving day in many eastern cities. The festival, looking more like a Halloween celebration, is carried on by children. Dressed in odd clothes and covering their faces with masks, they parade from one house to another asking for contributions of fruit and vegetables. Some solicit money from people they meet.

OLD SCOTTISH CUSTOM

This custom is really a survival of an old Scotch wassail custom of New Year's day, which has been transferred to Thanksgiving. On New Year's the poor in Scotland went about the streets with a bowl asking for contributions to help them fill it so they might drink "wassail," or good health to one another.

The custom, although somewhat changed, still prevails in many sections of the country and is used

THE CHICKENS' BALL



Goodbye Mr. Broadway

By FRANK GILLIO

SO much has been written in praise of him since he died that I wouldn't be surprised to see George M. Cohan come back from beyond with his old tag-line "My father thanks you, my mother thanks you, my sister thanks you, and I thank you."

George M. Cohan was at once unique and commonplace in show business. He was commonplace in that he was like a million other jugglers, specialists, and song and dance men who did five shows a day in every tank town in the country, and who dreamed of a two week stand at the old Palace in New York, and who never got there. Cohan was unique in that he did get there, and that instead of settling back as a part of the American scene, he molded the America of his day.

Cohan was American through and through, and that's what put him over—"a brash kid hurrying from theater to theater singing out of the corner of his mouth to the balcony. The balcony loved it, and he loved it."

In 1904 Cohan produced his first great Broadway hit, "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy." Thirty-eight years

later when he was dying Cohan could hear the cries of that same "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Only now it was Cohan's life that was being told. For he had become the Yankee Doodle Dandy.

When America needed a song George Cohan wrote it. In that same 1904 Cohan was a lonely American standing on an English wharf watching a boat preparing to sail home—to America. The song that Cohan sang was "Give My Regards to Broadway." The year 1905 brought the cry for a "sweet" song for the happy, peaceful America, and Cohan was on the spot with "Mary Is a Grand Old Name." In 1906, the call was for a song of America carrying a "big stick," and this time it was "You're a Grand Old Flag." In 1917 the cry was for a song that Americans could sing on the march, and one night in a soldier camp on Long Island, Nora Bayes sang George M. Cohan's new song, "Over There."

Twenty-three years later a country tried to express its appreciation for these last two songs with a Congressional Medal. But it was too late. Cohan had felt every house spring to its feet when he

sang those songs, and that was enough for anyone who had traveled since he was a kid.

George M. Cohan liked best to be known as the Yankee Doodle Dandy, and then as Mr. Broadway. Broadway loved him for the fifty-four years that he gave to it, for over 5,000 performances, 760 plays, and 300 songs that he gave to it, from an American kid in "Little Johnny Jones" to F. D. R. in "I'd Rather Be Right." Cohan loved Broadway for the chance it had given him to do what he wanted to do—to sing and to dance. If he became America when he sang and danced—that was incidental. George Cohan was a troupier first, last, and always.

He's gone now, and apart from the columns ground out in his memory and the memorial services held, I'm willing to bet that many a person along Broadway from Times Square and 42nd on down, newsboys, doormen, yes, even theater goers, said so long to George M. Cohan in the way that he would have liked best—just Good-bye Mr. Broadway.

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Music Interview

By ERMA ALLEN

"I ADORE America; for me, my second country"—said Miss Bidu Sayao of the San Francisco and Metropolitan Opera companies. "Especially I like this part of America. California is a paradise. The weather and the bay here in San Francisco remind me of my country. Rio de Janeiro has a bay, too. I like your people, theater organizations and concerts and opera. I like everything about America."

STUDIED ABROAD

She told me that she had her early training in her home land, Brazil, then went to Rome for more study and stage experience. For fifteen years she traveled in

Europe, singing in Vienna and all the other major musical centers. In Paris she sang in the "Opera Comique" and the "Opera." As she said, "the biggest and best theaters of France."

I asked her what advice she would give to a prospective opera singer. "For the beginning, a singer must practice many times. Go to the theater and see other artists. A thorough training with a good teacher and practice in small theaters is the best way of gaining practical experience."

She continued by saying, "Take advantage of the opportunities you have here." The Metropolitan Opera auditions have "helped young people very much. I have heard many talented people in America; many good voices."

SPARKLING PERSONALITY

Miss Sayao was stunningly dressed in a beige dressmaker suit with bright green accessories. From the top of her chic little hat to the tip of her high-heeled slippers she stood only 4 feet 11 inches. Her gracious personality is sparkling and vivacious, with a simply intriguing accent.

Why People Get Drunk

Stanford University (ACP).—Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman of the Stanford University faculty.

Experiments have been made at the university to prove or disprove every thesis that has been advanced on the subject. They were all found untrue.

"Many people," said Dr. Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly. 'Many believe that alcohol goes more slowly to the brain of the heavy drinker, but our workers here found it goes more rapidly.'"

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Dr. Newman holds that the only

possible explanation is that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

Service Men

By MENJOU

STUFF 'N PEOPLE...

We see that the boys responded to the call sent out by the Army, Navy and Marines at the assembly not so long ago. Wonder if the girls responded as well when the WAACS and WAVES held their assembly.

To prove the fact that you can go places in this Army, we present the case of Winston Gilkey, brother of Jack (the rugged redhead) Gilkey, who joined the Army two years ago as a second lieutenant. He is now a major in an armored tank division at present on maneuvers in the Mojave desert.

That well known Keller family—about-the-campus will soon number only two. With "Bogo" Keller expecting to leave for the Navy any day now.

The old saying, "It's a small world," might apply to this item. Received a letter from an old high-school friend of mine saying he had met Izzie Pivnick on the train en route to Camp Adair, Oregon.

ON THE HOME FRONT...

News from a former Golden Gater newspaper man, Douglas Cary, who writes a column called the "Off Beat" in his post newspaper. He was a music major while at State.

The aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Enterprise, has a State representative on board in the person of Robert Danjers Jr., who entered the Navy in July.

Tom Goheen, Jack Rubke are at Chico Army Flying School, as is Lieutenant Art Monesse, who is doing radio work for the Army. Carl Modell are all stationed at the

Art Brunetti and George Ruge are tipping their hats to each other over in Alameda, being stationed at the Coast Guard base there.

The jazz enthusiasts of State will like to know that the Daddy of Jazz enthusiasts, Dick Oxtot, is now a private at Camp Adair, Ore.

Wig-wagging, dots and dashes or heliograph messages all are in the day's work for Orrin Wendling, serving in the Navy Signal Corps.

Hal Keller, the oldest of the man ever to swimming at two years of age. All three are all High school

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Students' Bookstore

Casaba Artists Begin Practice; Men Wanted For Junior Varsity

Casabas bouncing on the hardwood court; ovals swishing through the net. At last, basketball season has arrived. Coach Dan Farmer, mentor of the mighty Gater five, has begun practice this week with possibilities for a banner season.

Returning veterans include Aime Fanfelle, second highest scorer on last year's team; Norm Keller, sensational soph center, and possibly Jim Keating and Carl Gustafson, stellar guards. Both Keating and Gustafson are teaching basketball in the public schools and may not be available.

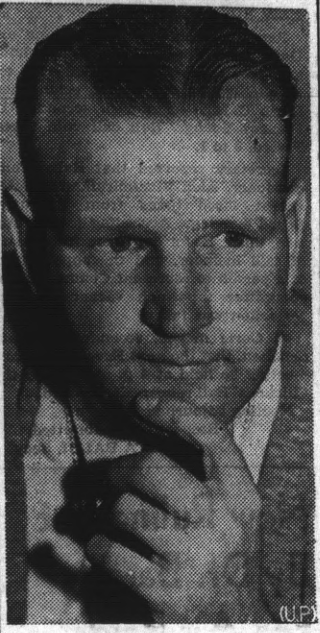
MCCARTY GONE
Tom McCarty, leading scorer of the team last year, is in the Navy, and his loss will be felt. His replacement in the lineup will come out of a group of reserves and new men.

Other men returning from last year's squad are Ed Dunn, center; Jack Byrne, guard; Leo Fredrickson, forward, and possibly George Lorbeer, guard. Lorbeer is a senior and may graduate before the season is well under way.

MEN WANTED
Candidates for the basketball squad will also come from last year's junior varsity and from the high schools.

A freshman and junior varsity squad will play preliminary games and all men are invited to try out for the teams.

Hoop Headman



Undefeated J.V.s Stop Lions, 13-0

Undefeated! The only undefeated football team in State's history. State's junior varsity football team ended their season by defeating Galileo High school, 13-0, on the losers' gridiron.

State scored on a 60-yard march in the initial quarter with Norm Keller plunging over from the two. In the second quarter Galileo pulled the best one of the day. On second down, they tried a quick kick, but the ball caromed off a Galileo man and sailed back toward the Galileo goal line. State recovered and on the first play Keller passed to Jack Flemmer for a touchdown.

Galileo never got within the State 20-yard line during the entire game, but constantly worried the Gaters with a good passing attack.

Give credit where credit is due—to the junior varsity for their successful season, winning three games and tying one. Massing fifty-two points to their opponents' six, the figures tell a story of the offensive power of the J.V.'s and a defense that allowed coach of the first game, Dan Farmer, and coach of the last three games, Hal Hardin, to rest in ease.

Kellers Split; Bogo Joins Navy

San Francisco State's terrific trio, Bob, Norman and Hal Keller, well known in State athletics for the past several years has been reduced to a duo.

Bob "Bogo" Keller, State's greatest swimmer for two seasons, joined the Navy and left for Faragut, Idaho, training station. He also played two years junior varsity football and was prominent in intramural athletics.

The remaining two are also famous on the State campus. Norman "Mouse" Keller was the sensational sophomore center on State's great basketball team of last season. He tried out for football and became the star fullback on State's undefeated junior varsity eleven and is a prospect for next year's varsity.

Hal Keller, senior student and the oldest of the three, is the only man ever to win a blanket for swimming at State. He also played two years of varsity football.

All three are graduates of Lowell High school.

Position of Matron For Dances Open

Recommendations for mature women who might be available for the position of substitute matron in the Women's gym in case of absence of the regular matron are asked, according to word from the office of the Dean of Women.

Any student knowing of a well-qualified woman who would like to obtain such a position on a substitute basis will please notify the office. Such persons will be investigated and referred to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, if satisfactory.

Haymakers Face Sigma Pi Sigma In Intramural Final Game Today

By PIERRE SALINGER

It's the Haymakers vs. Sigma Pi Sigma in a stellar intramural classic today, the winner to be crowned champ!

For Sigma Pi Sigma getting into the championship game has been a hard and tedious struggle, for Class "B" when drawn up had much the tougher competition of the two leagues. Besides this the Sigmas have had to play one more game than the Haymakers because of a playoff.

For the Haymakers the upward climb has been relatively easy. All they had to do was to drub two freshman teams, the Commandos and the Frederic Burk Varsity, and another team with about as much potency as a freshman team, the Orgy A. C. Even with this setup competition, the way has not been easy and the Haymakers were lucky to win the games they did.

SIGMA CHOICE
On the basis of this comparison Sigma Pi Sigma is a solid choice

in the books to annex the championship. They have everything—passers, kickers, blockers and tricky ends. However, no game can be won on paper and the Haymakers have a chance to upset the dope.

Here is a good place to comment a little on the officiating that has gone on this term. The thanks of all the intramural players should go to Phi Epsilon Mu for the splendid job they have done. But exceptions to this rule can be found and at times these miscarriages of justice have proved fatal to one team or to another. The Commando-Sigma Pi game was a good example of this, where Sigma Pi won the game after the game was over. A worse one still was the Jeep-Foghorn game, where the officials couldn't get together on who was to blow the whistle, resulting in mass confusion and near hysteria. It wasn't quite as bad as that, but a couple of the boys on the field had near blood hemorrhages resulting from official decisions.

The other important game of the week was the Jeep-Sigma Pi playoff game. It was the second meeting of these two teams, but compared to the first meeting this one was relatively close. Sigma Pi rolled to an 18-6 victory on the strength of Dick Murray's accurate passing. Elmer Roelling, Jeep sparkplug, kept up his pace by turning in a fine performance.

The only other game of the week gave the Jeeps a gift 13-9 performance over the Foghorns, through the courtesy of the officials.

U. S. War Effort Follows History, Says Texas Prof.

"The United States has no cause for becoming discouraged over its war effort thus far," says Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian.

"America has never been in a war yet that she wasn't licked until she won the last battle, and this war is not likely to be much different. The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the war of 1812, the country was invaded and the capitol burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end. In a war like this one, Americans had no cause for expecting great victories to begin with. Pearl Harbor was a surprise; nobody was really expecting Japan to go to war; and we were deceived about Japanese strength."

Book Drive On To Give Soldiers' Reading Matter

A drive for "Victory books" for service men will be carried on this term by the college library, according to Miss Elizabeth Martin, senior librarian.

Students may turn in their donations at the loan desk. Practically any type of book, in good condition, that would be of interest to service men is acceptable. Literature and foreign novels are very popular with our boys in khaki and blue.

Magazines of the last three months of Time, New Yorker and Digest type are also very acceptable.

The donations will be turned over to the Red Cross, who will distribute the books and magazines to the dayrooms of ships and camps.

Buy Bonds—Help Win This War!

Registration Rises Beyond Expectations 1181 Now Enrolled

There are 1181 students enrolled at San Francisco State College, according to figures released today by Miss Florence Vance, registrar. At present there are 345 men and 836 women.

The greatest number of women students are working for elementary credentials, while 145 men students are taking a liberal arts course.

The sub-total of teacher training students is 704, and the remaining 477 are taking liberal arts, pre-nursing and special curricula studies.

MOTOR FUEL TAXES

Motor fuel taxation normally yields more State revenue than any other single type of state tax measure, according to the Department of Commerce.

A. M. S. Plans Walter Mails As Next Guest

"Walter Mails, sergeant in the Marine Corps, has been requested to present a giant A. M. S. rally soon," Neil Harriman, president of the Associated Men Students, announced today.

"If we can get 'The Great' Mails to visit the campus, he will bring motion pictures of the Marines in action and training."

"Because the men on the campus are eager to learn about all types of military tactics, we feel certain these pictures will benefit every male who attends the rally. And of course, the former San Francisco Seals' pitching ace is noted for his ability as an entertainer and humorist," said Harriman.

Laff These Off!

"What's the matter with your finger?"

"I was downtown yesterday getting some cigarettes and some clumsy fool stepped on my hand."

First nut in darkroom of insane asylum—I bet you can't climb up that beam of light.

Second nut in same place—You think I'm crazy? I'd get half way up and you'd turn it off.

Mme. Newrich was trying to make an impression:

"I clean my diamonds with ammonia, my rubies with Bordeaux wine, my emeralds with Danzig brandy, and my sapphires with fresh milk."

"I don't clean mine at all," remarked the quiet member sitting next to her. "When mine get dirty I just throw them away."

His wife, determined to cure him of his evil ways, with the aid of a sheet and an electric torch transformed herself into a fair resemblance of a ghost. She went in and shook the drunkard.

"Wash that?" murmured the toper.

"This is the Devil," came the answer in sepulchral tones.

"Shake hands, old horse, I married your sister."

Love is like a poker game—it takes a pair to open, she gets a flush, he shows diamonds, and it ends with a full house.

List of New Books Now Available at Frederic Burk

Students now engaged in practice teaching may be interested in the booklist available in the Frederic Burk library. These include not only lists on various grade levels for the children's own reading but such special lists as books that may be used to stimulate an interest in reading, selected especially for the retarded or indifferent reader; books the whole world likes, including old classics and modern books likely to become classics; stories for rhythmic activities for the primary grades; collections for the story teller; some favorites of the story hour, fifty stories that have proved worth retelling; recent stories to tell the primary grades, mostly stories of the last decade that have won popularity with young children.

C. S. T. A. Goes to San Quentin Sunday

A trip to San Quentin for faculty men and men students on November 22, will be given by the California Student Teachers' association and the Graduate group.

Another event planned by the Teachers' association will be a talk given by Mr. John Brady, deputy superintendent of schools of San Francisco, to be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 3 o'clock, November 23.

Science Club Holds Meeting Tuesday

Still active in spite of war losses, Beta Pi Sigma will hold a combined business and reorganization meeting next Tuesday. Plans for the semi-annual banquet will be formulated.

All students interested in science are urged to attend the meeting in room 207, Anderson hall, at noon on Tuesday.

LIVE LONGER ON COAST

The average span of life on the Pacific Coast is 63.4 years, about a year longer than on the Atlantic Coast.

★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

they say:

"ASH CAN" for depth charge

"CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia

"MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known

"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

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Code of Honor For Modern 'Knights' Features Car Crests

By SCOOP SCHOLTEN

THE days of knighthood are gone but of the age of chivalry with its trappings of heraldry and insignia a small remnant remains. It is kept alive today, perhaps unwittingly, by the mechanized roadster knights who herd their battered iron steeds throughout the land in search of high adventure.

TIMES CHANGE

In days gone by it was possible to tell these errant wayfarers of the road by the distinctive type of vehicle they favored. With the advent of rationing, however, more conservative drivers took to piloting cars of antique vintage until at present a large percentage of motorists are scooting about in home-made jeeps, crashwagons and portable scrap collections.

Genuine roadster hounds were at loss for a time in seeking a means of distinguishing themselves from more orthodox drivers. Finally some embryonic genius saw the light and revived the old emblems of heraldry which came into use in the form of painted stripes on the car doors.

First and foremost is the single stripe, or "bar sinister" which slants from front to back on the door and designates the occupant as single, or in the vernacular, a "wolf."

TWO-TIME LOSER

Addition of a second stripe indicates the possession of a "better half" and residence in the state of matrimony. Reversal of the single stripe shows the owner as reverted from a two-striper back to single status.

Variations of three and more stripes are construed as attempted decorations, whereas in many cases, the use of the inverted bar running from back to front shows only the owner's ignorance of knightly ways and serves as a gentle warning to the fair sex.

"CROOKED STREET"

San Francisco boasts the "crookedest street" in the world. One block on Lombard street has eight twistings between intersections.

Why Stay in College?



(Editor's Note.—Because many of us, students and faculty alike, are deeply concerned with the part which our college is playing in the war, and are puzzled as to just what our personal contribution should be, the Golden Gater will run a series of articles, written by prominent campus people, in which these matters will be frankly discussed. Your comments and criticisms are invited.)

By DEAN WALTER J. HOMAN

STAY in college as long as you can. Stay, if possible, until you have completed whatever you are undertaking. By YOU, I mean both men and women. By YOU, I mean those who feel led to answer the "call to arms"; and those who are tempted to leave college to enter business and make "big money."

This is a good time to stay in college for two reasons: First, our country needs men and women who are well trained. The Army, Navy, and Air Corps are asking for men who are trained in physics and mathematics, and men who are physically and mentally fit. The rules governing the WAVES and the WAACS emphasize training in college work which leads to a degree.

TRAINED PEOPLE NEEDED

Unless young men and women are well trained, they cannot expect to fill any position but the most routine and monotonous type. Good training is of supreme importance and the best place to meet this requirement is in college. San Francisco State College is approved as a training center for the academic requirements for V-1 and V-7, and offers courses which help both men and women to be of greatest service. Stay in college to receive training.

FISH RATIONED

Fish was recently added to rationed commodities in Finland with per capita weekly allowance fixed at a little more than one-half pound per person, says the Department of Commerce.

Second, the financial situation is such that young people have unusual opportunity to stay in college. Parents are able to earn



more money than ever before. Industry and business are using all skills and abilities. This makes it possible for every family to have an income which meets both needs and desires.

OPPORTUNITIES PLENTY

In addition to this, there are many opportunities for part-time employment. It is quite possible

for a student to carry a reasonable college program successfully, and at the same time earn several dollars a week. I would, however, offer this word of caution. A fifteen unit program requires nearly thirty hours of study a week. Going to college is about a forty-five hours per week proposition.

A successful college program is a full-time job. The college continues to maintain its scholarship standards. Employers expect employees to give good service. It takes time and energy to go to college. And it also takes time and energy to hold a position. Do not try to do too much. If you must work part time, see your counselor about your college program.

TAKE LONG VIEW

On this matter of leaving college and getting a job, do not be "near-sighted." Don't leave college just because you can get a position which is interesting or uninteresting, although it pays "good money." It is difficult to give up working and go back to college. Also, one runs the risk of getting caught in some routine position and never getting out of it, or finding one which is more routine. We must seek "long-run satisfiers."

Where would you like to be fifteen years from now? Is that goal dependent upon getting a job now, or remaining in college?

Frederic Burk Plans Complete For Emergencies

Frederic Burk school will be ready to meet any war time emergency brought about by an air raid, according to Mrs. Grace Carter Leathurby, principal of the Training school.

The Student Teachers' Safety committee, composed of student teachers and their supervisors, meets regularly with Mrs. Leathurby in order to bring about a more efficient war time emergency program.

Each student teacher has his job to do in the event of an air raid and is to work with one of the committees assigned to him. Among the committees are: The Morale committee, Food, Water, Teachers' Guide, Fire Fighters and First Aid.

The Morale committee provides entertainment for the children in case of an alarm.

FOOD PROVIDED

Providing food was the job assigned to the P-T. A. and, already, they have some Type C ration biscuits, which are used by the Army and will supply energy for two hours, some caramels, chocolate bars and rye crisps.

The storing of water presented a problem until the P-T. A. secured two ten-gallon milk cans from a local milk firm.

The Teachers' Guide will take those students home who live within a ten-minute walking distance from the school, at the request of their parents.

Mr. Dan Farmer, head of the fire fighters, will be the fire warden. He will be assisted by Mr. Hugh Baker, who will be in charge of the first floor, and Mr. Harry Green, in charge of the second floor.

FIRST AID AVAILABLE

There will be two first-aid centers. One will be located on the first floor of Frederic Burk and will be under the supervision of Miss Clarice Dechent and Miss Jane Derm. The second station will be in the Men's gymnasium, under the supervision of Dan Farmer, assisted by Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Eva Gildea, Mr. Anthony Ten Broeck and Miss Helen Garbe.

Those on the Student Teachers' Safety committee are: Dorothy Kupperstein, Phyllis Noble, Phyllis Bass, Rosemary Grewe, Helen Garbe, Mrs. Lynette Messer, Miss Cecelia Anderson, Miss Jessie Billingsley, Mrs. Eva Gildea and Miss Helen Thomas.

A. P. G. Pledges 7 New Members

Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, will probably be the proudest organization on the campus next week, according to John Thomas, president.

Besides presenting the fifth annual Chickens' Ball on Tuesday night, the fraternity will have two of its national officers present at its formal initiation the next day.

Mr. Gilbert A. Cowan of the Los Angeles Examiner, who is vice-president of the fraternity, is making a special trip to be at the ceremony. Also, Miss Lola Rust, executive secretary, is making the trip from Redlands.

The seven members to be inducted on Wednesday are Elaine Jost, Louise Winter, June Gyselbrecht, Paul Scholten, Richard Wallace, Aime Hourcade and D. W. Simonson.

Need For Housing Staters Stressed By Dean Ward

"As there is apt to be an acute housing situation in San Francisco during the early spring, many problems will exist concerning housing of students," Dean of Women Mary Ward said today.

Owing to call to the armed forces, many vacant rooms will be left by young people.

As the Dean's office desires to keep a file of desirable living quarters up to date, the students are requested to register any homes in which a student might board or secure a room.

During the winter months a large number of students living in the East Bay plan to remain in San Francisco, and it would speed up matters if registration of all available housing were made at the earliest possible moment.

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Ex. Board Proceedings

November 16, 1942. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Young. Frank Gillo, John Thomas, and Herb Wright were noted absent. Marjorie Weber was noted proxy for Dorothy Thordson and Dortha Eskesen was noted proxy for Barbara Carle. There was no Rally Commission representative present. The minutes were read and corrected.

STANDING COMMITTEES:

Social Welfare—Student Body Carnival date has been set for sometime in January.

A. M. S.—Tentative meeting scheduled for November 20th. It is hoped Sergeant Walter Mills will be present.

Publications—Question: Must minutes be published in the Golden Gater weekly or is their publication arbitrary?

Music Federation—Symphonic Band concert and Girls' Treble Cleft concert will be held on December 3rd, noon, in Baptist church.

Dec. 10th, Choral Groups concert. Jan. 4th, Students' concert. Jan. 20th, A Cappella Choir.

Athletic Council—Functioning! Finance Council—Four flashlights were purchased for use in air raids during evening extra curricular activities on the campus.

W. A. A.—Play day, Nov. 14th was huge success.

Dec. 5th—Kappa Delta Tau will present Symposium.

A. W. S.—Furnishing of Activities Room cannot proceed further unless or

organizations co-operate by the donation of money to enlarge the fund for purchasing of the furniture.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES:

Judicial—Functioning.

TRADITIONS:

List of standing State College traditions is being compiled.

OLD BUSINESS:

Dario Cassina moved, seconded by Victor Rossi, that Executive Board minutes be definitely published in the Golden Gater weekly. Passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

Recommended by Kenny Young and Dave Schutz that the campus photographer's salary be suspended until extent of work done can be established. Dario Cassina so moved, seconded by Frances Young. Roll call vote taken. Passed, 8 to 1.

Secretary reported that Rally Commissioner, Alex Vladimiroff, was noted absent three times from Executive Board meeting. According to constitution, this calls for expulsion from board of said member, and the appointment of a person to represent Commissioner or committee in which vacancy occurs. No action was taken.

Al Gorla moved, seconded by Paul Scholten, that the next Executive Board meeting be held at 4 p. m., due to the Chickens' Ball rehearsals. Passed.

Meeting adjourned at 9 p. m. Respectfully submitted, RITA BALBI, Secy.

Chinese Colors Run Rainbow's Gamut in Fall Dress Styles

Fashion has taken the college girl in hand this year, definitely and deftly. It has given you a lift, a personality, almost a new outlook. You are conscious of your place in the world, not just your place in the small world of your school. And your clothes show it.



McCall Pattern 4879

They are purposeful, trim, sturdy and fun. One good topcoat goes over everything. Suits live as long as Methuselah. Dirndls, both as gaily banded skirts or complete dresses, highlight the right moment.

Old childhood loves have been recalled, pinafores, tams and breeches. They are today's loves now because they reflect the way you'll want to look, sans furbelow and frillery, trimmed and slimmed and ready for anything.

A word about color and the way it will brighten your corner this fall. The Air Force and Navy have given us a whole world of new blues—Gallant blue, soft Commando shades, salute and grayed Air Force blue. They make wonderful basic shades and take to bright accessories. Bright red is high in favor, especially in corduroy and velveteen.

CHINESE COMBINATIONS

The real news in brilliant colors comes from the Chinese. We've borrowed wholesale from the ancient heritage of our Eastern allies with such results as "Honor" gold, fuchsia, "Ming" orange, purple, peacock blue and royal.

In picking out the most important school styles, our eye falls on the suit dress. The gored skirt is flattering, as is the Fauntleroy jacket. Imagine it in scarlet velvet for dates, as well as in plaid and plain for school. For information concerning this specific model, contact Virginia Howard, women's editor.

New Ruling Set By Dr. Barney For Air Raids

"From now on students may sit during an alert, and not lie on the floor," Dr. Edna L. Barney, women's physician, announced today. "It is hoped that something will be done about preparing mats to be used during air raids," she added. "These mats could be placed near the entrance of air raid shelters."

"We learned a great deal from the recent casualty raid held at our college," said Dr. Barney.

It was found that no fracture cases should be transferred from different first-aid stations to the central office. The only cases to be moved were those needing immediate surgery, such as severe burns or wounds, according to Dr. Barney.

Gater Ads. Pay Dividends

AT THE UNIVERSITY SHOP

"Things are looking up for ole Joe Bushnock!"



Four dates in a row with a tasty little blond. No wonder Joe's sprucing up. A man's gotta be sharp to hold a queen like her. So give him a smooth-looking sack coat and slacks... and watch him operate! Sportcoats—longer boxier 3-button sacks of imported Shetlands and nubby new weaves.

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